EL PASO HERALD

Stablished April, 1881. The El Paso Herald includes also, by absorption and succession, The Daily News, The Telegraph, The Telegram, The Tribune.

The Graphic, The Sun, The Advertiser, The Independent,
The Journal, The Republican, The Bulletin.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AMER. NEWSP. PUBLISHERS' ASSOC Entered at the El Paso Postoffice for Transmission at Second Class Rates. Dedicated to the scrvice of the people, that no good cause shall lack a champion, and that evil shall not thrive unopposed.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Herald, per month, 60c; per year, \$7. Weekly Herald, per year, \$2.

The Daily Herald is delivered by carriers in El Paso, East El Paso, Fort Blies and Towne, Texas, and Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, at 60 cents a month.

A subscriber desiring the address on his paper changed will please state in bis communication both the old and the new address.

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can show that he is legally author-

Prof. Moore and Conservation

WILLIS L. MOORE, chief of the weather bureau, has recently been put into

Prof. Moore has publicly declared that the removal of forests from watersheds does not tend to intensify floods and low waters. The conservation advocates disagree with him.

John H. Finney, secretary of the Appalachian National Forest association, has issued a statement in which he says:

"Like the gentleman who recently came out of the north with tremendous claims but without his notebook and insrtuments, Mr. Moore states his conclusions with a great flourish of language-but withholds his records," contending that Prof. Moore's words are disproved by the records of his own department.

Secretary Finney's statement is issued as one of the moves in the fight before congress to create the Southern Appalachian and White mountain forest reserva-

If Prof. Moore is right, he ought to produce his proof; if not, he ought to keep out of the fight. This reclamation task is a gigantic one and an important one, important not alone to the present generation but even more so to future generations-to posterity-and the movement should not be hampered by idle talk. The country needs all the possible light it can get upon the subject, but it is a matter too serious to be tampered with lightly and Prof. Moore should keep out or produce his proofs. His argument is directly contrary to that of all other scientists who have taken any interest in conservation matters and if he is right, he ought to be able to produce the proofs upon which he bases his statement; if he hasn't the proofs and is only going on theory, he ought to say so.

The proof seems pretty evident that the destruction of forests does tend to intensify floods; that in fact is the accepted theory and it seems but natural that without trees to prevent the snow melting rapidly, this should be the case.

Until Prof. Moore submits his proofs, more people will stand with Mr. Finney than with Prof. Moore, especially since the people haven't yet forgotten the prophesy by the good professor of fair weather for the last presidential inauguration, which took place in the midst of the worst snowstorm the national capital had experienced in years.

An exchange remarks that since Pinchot has been canned, he is now among the forest preserves.

A steel magnate named Gayley is in maritial troubles. Probably he lived a life in accordance with his name,

Mayor Gaynor of New York has appointed the city editor of the World as his private secretary and the city hall reporter of the Tribune a member of the tax board. One comes from a Republican paper and both from anti-Tammany publications. The new mayor seems to be trying to get good men about him.

The statehood bill as amended in the senate provides that the legislatures must transact all business in English. This will do away with the official interpreters who have always been a feature of New Mexico legislatures in the past.

Representative Fish of New York has introduced a bill to grant to former president Roosevelt an honor given to but one other man (Gen, Grant) in historyfranking privilege for all his mail. Roosevelt is deserving of the honor, but the congressman must bear in mind that postal deficit, for the former president is no

Japan's Expanding Trade

HAT Japan, the little Giant of the Orient, is going to prove not only a great factor in the trade of the world as well as the peace of the globe, is a certainty. Japan is taking advantage of every possible trade opening and is seeking new ones and making them wherever possible throughout the world.

The Tokio foreign office is reported to have informally decided to station commercial commissioners in London, New York, Hongkong and Tientsin for the next fiscal year. In view of the increasing trade between Japan and South America. and the growing emigration of Japanese to that continent as the result of the opening of the steamship service, the Yokohama Special Bank has sent students to Brazil. Chile and Mexico for the study of the languages, commerce and industry, and general affairs in those countries, preparatory to the opening of branch offices.

Japan is no longer sleeping.

The head of the army will soon be Wood.

A Democratic exchange remarks that Roosevelt policies without Roosevelt are not dissimilar to Hamlet without the melancholy Dane.

A California writer says she is not going to get married, because all good men are already wed. She can prove by the wives that wedded men are all good, whether all good men are wedded or not.

A coroner's jury has declared solemnly that the death of 11 people at Sawtelle, near Los Angeles, was due to eating tamales instead of pears. California couldn't afford to let the verdict stand against California fruit, so it was shifted to the shoulders of the poor tamale man-

A California woman is to be tried for lunacy for giving away \$100 checks. That woman doesn't need a trial; she is guilty.

Consul general Richard Guenther writes from Frankfort that most of the breweries throughout Germany report diminished sales for last year and declare lower dividends. Statistics show that the amount of beer consumed was only 29 1-2 gallons per capita in 1908, against 31 gallons in 1907. What's the matter with the German? Is he going to let the American take away his laurels?

An appropriation of \$7500 United States currency has been made by the Chihuahua state legislature for establishing a state reform school for youthful vagrants and criminals, who will be taught scientific agricultural methods. The school will be situated about 17 miles from the city of Chihuahua. All countries are awakening to the necessity of training the youth with criminal tendencies, rather than locking him up with hardened convicts,

According to consul Paul Lang of Sherbrooke, the department of agriculture at Ottawa reports that the total wheat crop of Canada last year was 166,744,000 hushels, averaging 21 1-2 bushels per acre, with an average market value of 84.8 cents per bushel, thus aggregating for the whole crop \$141,320,000. In 1908 the crop was 112,434,000 bushels, averaging 17 bushels per acre, with an average market value of 81.1 cents per bushel, aggregating for the whole crop \$91,228,000.

TNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

ETHINKS a man is happiest when giving good advice; he always has a stock on hand, and gladly gives a slice. I hold it good to scatter smiles, and helpful, cheering words; such things are cheap, and any man can throw them at the birds. And it is good to give advice, and counsel kind and wise; and admonition often wipes the tears from grieving eyes; but when a hungry

COUNSELLORS

Persons solicited

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man comes by, some pilgrim downed by fate, cut out the admonition graft, and pass the doughnut plate. There is , a time for helpful words, for precepts learned and wise; and there's a time for codfish balls and wienerwurst and pies. There is a time to point the way to nobler, higher things, and there's a time to kill a hen and give a tramp

the wings. There is a season to expound great truths, with wisdom fraught, and there's a time to show your roll and loosen up a lot. We're all so fond of giving words! It is the common plan; but words won't heat a widow's stove, or fill her coal oil can; and words won't settle doctor bills, or pay the rent that's due; so pull some kopecks from your jeans, and loosen up a few!

Capyright, 1909, by George Matthews A dame.

Walk Mason

Along Washington Byways.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8 .- Ollie M., husky porters struggled into the room,

comfort precedes dignity. Representative Edwin Denby comes little mahogany affair. from Detroit, Mich., where society is father was United States minister to

James, of Kentucky, comes from that portion of the Blue Grass region where biggest lounging chair to be found in the building, and substituted it for the "I don't see why this chair couldn't

careful of its every act. In addition have been put here early this morn-Mr. Denby had his early training in ing," said Mr. James. Senator Nelson the diplomatic set. For ten years his just smiled.

"Say, Denby," said Mr. James, "you China. Hence Mr. Denby was brought can't make any one believe you are



up on dignity. It happens that Messrs. smaller than I am just by sitting in Denby and James are the two heavyweights of the Bailinger investigating committee. It is not safe for both of them to ride in the same elevator.

For two days Mr. James struggled to get his great bulk within the confines of a mahogany chair which had been constructed for an ordinary man. suffered more than a woman with a at the Ballinger-Pinchot afring so far,

that doll chair. "I don't believe I am any smaller, replied Mr. Denby, "but I hate to admit, even to myself, that the day has arrived when I must have special furniture to accommodate me.

Senator Root has taken a silent part



Finally he insisted that the chairman, Mr. Nelson, come to his re-

Senator Knute Nelson has a keen sense of humor. Any one can tell that by looking at his sparkling eyes. When the committee filed into the hearing room Saturday the same uncomfortable chair was at Mr. James's place at the table. Ollie looked reproachfully at the chairman. A moment later two the west has its way.

pair of pretty shoes three sizes too but that does not mean he has let anything get by him. It is safe to bet that the junior senator from New York is taking it all in.

Every now and then proceedings are punctuated by a sound like a steer wading through a water hole. Even then the judicial dignity of senator Knute Nelson gives the uninitiated no clew from any change of expression on his magisterial features. But, then,

(From The Herald of this date, 1236) Years Ago

Today

Snow on the ground this morning, men's shoes which were in the showcase compeled the prize fighters to train in-

Gen. Mariano Escobedo and senator Joaquin Redo and wife, prominent Mexicans, passed through Li Paso this morning en route to the west coast, where the senator is interested in a line of steamships.

Telegrams which totaled about 18,000 words were sent out from the local Western Union office last night. Manager Smith of the soup house has

resigned because there were so many applicants that he could not convert to the idea that they must work for what

The McGinties are preparing for a blowout to be given on February 11. The excursion rate on the rallroads

during the pugilistic carnival will be ne fare for the round trip. One of the nerviest thleves that ever

struck the town, passed R. A. Allen's store between 6 and 9 oclock last night and helped himself to six pairs of wo- | 3.90; copper, 9c; Mexican pesos, 54c.

A number of the river ranchers have

gone into the hog raising business, having learned it is very profitable.

Local cattlemen say that the fall in the price of cattle will not affect the El Paso market.

The Southern Pacific pay car visited El Paso last night and after dropping

a few ducats continued on its west-Tonight's fiver will be four hours late owing to the fact that it waited at New Orleans for the Pledmont connec-

The El Paso Gun club held its regular weekly shoot yesterday and another will be held next Wednesday.

Nothing new has been learned from Cruces regarding the Fountain mystery. Only 11 jurors have been secured for

the trial of constable Selman, charged with killing Jonn Wesley Hardin. Metal Market: Silver, 67%c;

With The Exchanges

SAUSAGE NOT WEINERWURST. From Globe(Aniz.) Silver Belt. The El Paso Herald refers to ground hog day as "sausage day." edly a typographical error. What The Herald evidently had in mind was ground dog day.

TOWN WANTS BOOSTERS.

From Lakewood (N. M.) Progress, Perhaps no towns in the great southwest are more advantageously located cessfully pursue material growth and advancement than the towns in the Pecos valley, and Lakewood the "White City" of the Pecos, is no exception to the rule. What Lakewood needs is the optimistic and practical booster-the booster who practices what he preaches, and considers the Pecos Valley, and Lakewood in particular, the place of places to live and locate,

A NEW MEXICO VIEW.

From Santa Fe (N. M.) New Mexican. There is no harm in the Republicans of New Mexico insisting that a man from New Mexico be given the appointment of collector of customs at El Paso, Texas. The port of El Paso, geographically and politically is within the sphere of influence of this common-Texas and El Paso are Democratic while New Mexico is Republican; Texas has quite a number of customs collectorships while New Mexico has none and therefore, in equity and justice, the New Mexico Republican organization should be permitted to suggest the successful candidate for the place at El Paso. Nothing is gained by taking a back seat in demands for that

APPLIES ELSEWHERE. From Benson (Ariz.) Press.

years. When the riovement that is formality.

bound to take place in real estate circles begins, you would have holdings don't hinder that movement by putting a price on your property that will make a sale prohibitive. Be reasonable, You have held on to it now for years with no prospect of a sale at any price. part of your holdings at least so that the other man can see a margin of profit; don't figure to gobble the whole thing yourself. The other man will most likely be willing to pay more than it is worth but you can scare him away if you ask from two to four times what the property is worth.

THE LEAVEN. From Santa Fe (N. M.) New Mexican.

The press must be thanked for the advanced ideas of public righteousness that have made such great headway in the United States. In the big cities, in the provincial towns, in the small villages, the newspaper that does not stand for morality, the square deal, more sanitary conditions and true advancement along all lines, is a Pariah among its contemporaries. Says the El Paso Herald:

"As The Herald sees it, duty and not choice, should impel every newspaper to take a stand against public enemies that operate openly for the corruption of men and boys and which yield nothing to the city where they operate Newspapers are looked to by the people as a bulwark against such institutions and when they fall, they betray a sacred trust; they are unworthy of the confidence reposed in them."

HAVE YOU SOMETHING TO SELL? You can easily sell it. Call Bell 115, Auto 1115, tell the girl what it is and Benson's star is in the ascendancy Auto 1115, tell the girl what it is and after having stood in one position for The Herald will sell it. No bother, no

MEETING OF CLAY WORKERS.

VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN AGAINST CONCRETE

By Frederic I. Haskin

be in the interest of the manufacture of clay products. The National they were subjected. A remarkable ex-Brick Manufacturers' association will meet in its 24th annual convention; the National Clay Machinemakers' associ-At the instance of a society of physical 'pop off Clay Machinemakers' association will hold its 17th annual meeting; the American Ceramic society will come together for its 12th annual session; the Paving Brick Manufacturers will gather for their fifth annual conference; and the National Clay Products' association, the latest recruit to organized activities, will meet in its second annual convention. Between the five organizations, which maintain fraternal relations, little will be left uncovered in the clay manufacturing world, Every phase of the subject will be discussed.

Try to Keep Brick in Favor. First and foremost in the minds of the brickmakers is the problem of keeping brick in the foreground of public fa-The growing popularity of concrete has been exerting an adverse in fluence on the domand for brick, and the use of asphalt and wood paving blocks for street paving has been no less hurtful to the brick business. So serious has the situation become that the brickmakers were forced to adopt a campaign of publicity in favor of brick; nor have they let it rest there—they are using their publicity against concrete. The trade journals of the clay industry are bold in their fight against con-

crete. When a concrete bridge collapses, as happened at Peoria, Ili., some months ago, pictures of the collapse are published, with such inscriptions as "sacred to the memory of defective concrete." When the wall of a house in course of con-struction falls and kills someone, as happened in Washington a year or so ago, liquistrations of the damaged house are shown under such inscriptions as "Stained with human blood."

When sewer gas destroys a section of concrete sewer, as happened in a Wisof "The Failure of Concrete in Sewer Construction." When a piece of asphalt pavement gives out for one reason or another, pictures of "The Shortcomings of Asphalt" are used in the trade pa-When a Baltimore fire or a Sar pers. When a Baltimore fire or a San Francisco earthquake makes a record against concrete construction, the brickmaker writes a story of the inefficiency of concrete and perpetrates a pun by heading it "Some Concrete Facts."

Durability of Brick.
But not all of the campaign is devoted to attacking other building ma-terials; a proper effort being made to promote brick. When the new brick auomobile track at Indianapolis was open ed, many pictures of it were published in the trade journals, with the comment that though the drivers were benumbed cold, the track had proved itself the fastest in the world. Pictures of brick castles that were built hundreds of years ago are published to show the durabil-

Prizes were offered for well designed brick houses, and a book of these de-signs has now been published. Every brickmaker is urged to send a book of these designs, to the prospective build-er in the hope that he will decide that building material shall be brick. The claim is made that a house costing \$10,000 as a frame house, will cost \$10,-750 if made of concrete and \$11,000 if

The waning popularity of brick for construction purposes is attributed by the brickmaker more to the high wages demanded by the bricklayer than to any other cause. An effort is being made to evolve a plan which will eliminate the hod earrier, and it is said that this ancient and honorable son of toll will soon have his place taken by a hoisting machine and fountain trowel.

Ceramic Society. The American Ceramic society is the broadest organization of the five which will meet in Pittsburg. The average person thinks that ceramics is the science of china painting and ornamental pottery, and he is warranted in this conclusion because everywhere that fashlonable society is to be found one encounters a Keramic Klub, made up of china painters and admirers of hand painted and ornamented ware.

But the American Ceramic society protests against this limited use of the word, and asserts that instead of being merely the unuseful science of fancy china and pottery, ceramics includes the making of all kinds of ware from silicates. Whether it be an ugly brick worth less than a single penny, a beautiful terra cotta design worth hundreds thousands, they are all produced through the science of ceramics. Anxious for Research.

building of its science. It believes there are yet many opportunities for profitable research, and is niming to stimulate such investigations as promise to in-crease the usefulness of ceramics. For nerations the trade secret was guarded carefully, but under the labors of the of irregular size and shapes. American Ceramic society the barrier to progress that resulted from the guarding that by the difference in the color of of these secrets has been broken down, and now the whole ceramic world depends upon universal uptodate methods rather than individual secrecy to keep If this becomes a universal fashion the it abreast the tide of competition. One sometimes reads of the finding of art on the outside as on the inside, toads encased in solid stone, It is a Tomorrow-Moving Pictures.

PITTSBURG will have five conventions this week, all of which will particularly how they managed to relate in the interest of the manusist the tremendous pressure to which research a toad was encased in a piece of clay which was placed in a brick making machine, and subjected to the remarkable pressure of 11,000 pounds to the square inch. When the brick was taken out and opened it was found that his toadship was still very much alive and none the worse for the tremendous squeezing. He was, able immediately thereafter to pose for his photograph, sitting contentedly on top of the brick in which he had been incased. What

a pressure

company. It is 56 feet high—as in of course there is many an affection-high as the windows of the Washington ate girl who has a loving heart but who chimney is octagonal in shape and there-

The bricks were made especially for it. If they had been common bricks nearly 6,000,000 would have been rethe Virginia.

One of the most interesting cases that has come before the interstate cor commission in recent years was brought Cleveland, O. The railroads made one rate for one kind of brick and another rate for another kind. The brick manufacturers claimed that a brick is a brick when it goes to rate making, and that it costs no more to haul a vitrified or a pressed brick than it does to transport one of the common everyday variety. The railroads answered that their rates were made in accordance with the value of the thing hauled, and that the tariff on high priced brick was really lower in proportion than the rate on common

The interstate commerce commission could not see how it costs more to haul one kind than another, so it decided in favor of the brick manufacturers. The result will be the saving of 4 cents a hundred pounds on the shipment of brick from Cleveland to New York,

Annual Output. The annual output of common brick in the United States amounts to approximately 10,000,000,000. In addition to these there are made 600,000,000 front brick,

900,000,000 vitrified paving brick, and others in proportion. The total clay products made in the United States each year are worth about \$150,000,000, of which \$30,000,000 represents pottery values The first bricks ever made in the United States were burned in a Virginia kiln in 1612, and some of these are still in use. Before this time all such building material was imported from England.

and there are dozens of old houses still standing that have imported brick in

Fire Resistance. The geological survey has made a ing in a pair of tongs which clutched careful test of all the building materials a chunk of ice, and this it dropped with now in use in the United States, and has a plunk on the neck of the proposing decided that no other material has the outfit. And thus was a true love scorned fire resisting qualities of brick. In Eu- by machinery." rope a vastly larger proportion of buildof brick ings are States and all building laws there are extremely stringent. tied as to be unable to signal his coy The result is while in the United States the annual fire tax amounts to about a phonograph. Into this he \$2.50 per capita, in Europe it is held

down to 33 cents per capita. Emperor William owns a pottery which nets him \$50,000 a year, and many of the German buildings are decorated with terra cotta pieces from his plant. He lodges and estates, and is a great be llever in brick as a building material.

Brick Publicity.

Statistics show that brick publicity is beginning to pay. In New York there were approximately one-rourth brick houses built last year than the year before, and the value represented by them increased in like ratio, This applies to flat buildings as well as to The same is true of other cities. Of course a part of this came about by reason of the let-up of the of dollars, or a magnificent vase worth financial stringency, but not all of it thousands, they are all produced through can be explained this way, as the ratio of increase was larger in the case of brick houses than of those built of oth-This society thinks there is not enough research going on for the up-

The contractors say the fashion in brick construction is changing. Heretofore it has been the custom for walls to be made of brick of uniform size and color, with the smallest possible mortar joints. Now the tendency in the finer types of buildings is to have the bricks

A western house was built recently so the brick a beautiful tree was portrayed in one of the walls, while in another an houses of the future may have as much

The Tired Business Man

Tells Friend Wife Machine Proposes and Should Dispose. BY WALTER A. SINCLAIR.

66 C O A Pennsylvania professor has invented a proposing machine for bashful swains!" exclaimed Friend Wife. "How do you suppose it

ose in case of rejection it has a pop off valve," said the Tired Business Man. "Now it is up to some cunning inventor to produce a rejecting machine, a sort of cross between a refrigerating plant and a glove machine, that will hand out key mittens.

"As near as I can understand this machine it is made to detect the glad jump of the favored girl's heart and we are reliably informed that the modern maid has loug since discarded that organ. Also the girl has to have a pair of hands, although you never hear of a man suing was it that enabled him to resist such lovingly for more than one, nor does the damsel bestow upon her suitor more Big Brick Chimney.

The largest chimney in the world is made of brick. It stands at Great Falls, Mont, and was built for a big smelting company. It is a few forms that after marriage.

nument. For the first 25 feet the may have only one hand, and how can she record her affections on a maafter circular. Its inside diameter is chine? From the description given out 75 feet at the base, tapering to 50 feet this machine is built on the lines of a at the top. It is connected with the fur-naces by a tunnel 1800 feet long. selentists can register earthquakes and scientists can register earthquakes and volcanoes. Of course there is many a olcanic love affair and veritable earthquakes of affection, but if any dub needs quired. The weight of the chimney is a mechanical register to learn this he equivalent to that of a battleship like isn't worth the favor of a beautiful girl. What he needs is a machine which will earn him to look out for earthquakes after the knot is tied.



CONCEALED BEHIND HER BACK."

chine made romance. As soon as the re-jection machine is perfected the six best seller novelists will have impassioned chapters telling of the great proposal frame of the handsome proposing ma-chine quivered with emotion as it knelt at the feet of the beautiful rejection machine. The indicator jiggled violently and the proposing machine could scarce-ly control its ardor as the penpoint wobbled out the line which indicated that John Smith madly loved Mary Jopes. "With a haughty, about mechanical creak the cold and beautiful rejection

apparatus swung out one steel arm, end-"Pretty thing, is it not? Now, my

idea of a proposing machine, if the young male biped is so hopelessly tongue confession, would be to buy, beg or hire breathe his faint wish to be the lifeloug provider for the young favored one, the courts not interfering to the contrary, and send it to the girl with another disc labelled No. 1. This should be some \$2000 a night opera singer in a heart himself has some 40 homes, hunting throbby love song. You know that music hath charms to scothe a haughty miss, and after she had been sung to she could start up the other disc containing the words, Miss Jones-Maryif I may call you that, for years I have been longing with a longing which burns like \$6 cent gas under high pressure to lay my heart at your feet. Consider it Wilt be mine? She'd listen to it. you bet you! Trust a woman's curiosity to hear that through. Then she could speak a dishful to the effect that this is so sudden or why don't you speak for yourself, Phoney? This would be the thing unless the impassioned

ject a man by machinery?" asked Friend

scornfully. "Well." said the Tired Business Man, machine proposes, machine disposes." Copyright, 1910, by the New York company). All rights reserved.

in this language: "Madam, there is not a southern man in this car," and she said: "There is sir; you are one." Observer.

SHOOTING ON THE MESA. Editor El Paso Herald:

I wish to call the attention of the authorities and the public in general to the dangerous practice of target and indiscriminate shooting going on daily on the mesa, particularly during Sundays and especially in the neighborhood of the water reservoirs. absolutely miraculous that no fatalities have resulted. For instance the writer was walking across the mesa from the head of Mesa avenue toward the smelter on a Sunday a few weeks ago when a ragged, steel-jacketed bullet struck the ground a few feet in front of me. Near me in several directions were women and children walking and running about enjoying themselves. On looking about I espled near the

water reservoirs, a group of men with high power rifles and a single individual with a pistol "blazing away" at marks and targets located on rocky points across an arroyo from themselves. The bullets would strike the rocks and then ricochet in all directions-and this right in the heart of the great playground of the where the children go to be in the open

air and get a taste of the "wild." The city limits extend more than a mile north of the water reservoirs and the police should stop this shooting on the mesa at once. What do you think

Race War Feared.

about it?

Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 8 .- From

LETTERS TO THE HERALD

Editor El Paso Herald: Will you please state in the paper

that I am a very poor woman with five children and in need of help? 3716 Alameda Ave. East El Paso.

A PLEA FOR HELP.

RABIES AND DOG MUZZLING. El Paso, Texas, Feb. 7.

Editor El Paso Herald; I desire again to repeat my warning of a year ago, which was that owners of Hvestock should not be too willing to accept a diagnosis of hydrophobia in their animals and allow them to be qustroyed for it.

when it is a question of diagnosing this disease in an animal before death. After death a fair diagnosis can be made with the miscroscope. Only recently I showed a case of cerebro spinal meningitls in a horse to an "expert," telling him it was hydrophibia, and he swallowed the balt. Again, if a muzzling ordinance is to

be enforced, why not enforce it at the right time? Statistics which are reshow that the disease is most prevalent in winter. Our winter is nearly over and the muzzling is just

I believe in muzzling, but at the same

casional case of rabies here and to prevent its becoming a scourge in the future, we must tackle it now. Dr. Mart R. Steffen.

to March of each year. We have an oc-

SEATS IN CARS. Editor El Paso Herald: El Paso, Tex., Feb. 7.

While riding in street cars, with the exception of a few men, men occupying seats rarely ever rise to give one to a woman.

Several years ago, I was riding in a street car started from the Milis building and was about to take a vacant seat, and as I turned I saw a wo-There is no such thing as an expert man coming in the car. I stood up in order that she might sit down. Shortly after, while crossing the tracks going out to the Boulevard, a little woman with a package got on the car holding and struggling, when I caught her and was about to call on one of the men to give her a seat, but before 1 could do so, the woman to whom gave the sent arose and offered this young woman her seat. She grapsed a strap with her hand and stood, of the men on the car seeing her rise, arose and requested her to take his seat. She turned to him and said: "I prefer standing, sir."

This rebuke had the effect of bringtime I would suggest that the ordinance ing a blush to the cheeks of those men, be enforced most rigidly from October and I turned to her and spoke to her

Hales bar word comes that a race war is imminent. Three hundred negroes, armed with Swiss rifles, are lined up outside the camp and are threatening to exterminate the white workmen, of whom there are about 150. are engaged in constructing the big government lock and dam. The police have arrived with riot guns and the negroes have fallen back.